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Coach Skeel's Word

To a coach, the beginnings of the football season are ever the same. Alternately he is stirred by hope and fear, joy and despondency. As is generally the case with the inevitable, he is reconciled to the loss of the men who graduate. For he knows there is no alternative. And so, when months ago I began to consider the chances for this year's team the fact that we would not have such men as Thompson, Campbell and Garvin, did not cause much worry, although their places are hard to fill. But I did count on men who did not graduate, and who were just as good as the ones referred to above for instance Kelly, Hatfield, Overholt and Lehman. Hence with these men gone ten in all and the Reserve game only two weeks away, the situation on the surface appeared rather desperate.

But I knew I could depend on two things:
First, the loyalty of the student body.

Second, the fighting spirit of every man in the squad.

And so began a search for new material from which to develop a better team than that we had last year. The result has been exceedingly encouraging. I believe that with hard work and good fortune we shall have a team a month from today which will be better than our best team of a year ago. What we lack in the meantime must be made up in increased energy, perseverance and determination to win. Each year in my coaching experience it has been my good fortune to discover some new man who hitherto had not been rated highly, but who with more maturity and experience became one of the main causes of success.

This year unless I am mistaken, we will have many such. From such men as Randles, Crawford, Palmer, Garvin, Shontz, Collins and Evans, McIntosh and a host of others, we can certainly expect much. And the outlook is not dark. On the contrary, it is exceedingly bright. Let us go into the Reserve game with a determination to win ten times as strong as that displayed last year. If we do that we will win.

The material in the present freshmen and sophomore classes are so promising that I believe Wooster is destined for a long period of football prominence.

This Year's Outlook

After the successful foot ball season of last year, speculation began to run as to the prospects for this fall. It was

figured that we would lose Thompson, Jacobs, Campbell and G. Garvin, but that, with the incoming class of sophomores and the scrubs, there would be good men for all four positions. Things looked very rosy indeed.

When school opened this fall, the prospect was darkened by the news that Tate, Kelley, Hatfield and Lehman, the stars of last year, would be missing. At present, however, with Tate back, Skeel on the ground full of new plays and enthusiasm, St. John aiding at every hand, and scrimmage getting better and faster every afternoon, it looks as though the season would be one of great success. Of course, it is hardly safe to predict a championship team, as was illustrated by last spring's base ball record. After two or three games have been played, a better line can be gotten on our standing. Accidents, like the one which happened to quarterback Steele last Thursday, are impossible to foresee, and might prove disastrous. But with Skeel rounding new men into shape, and St. John to bring injured limbs, etc., to rapid recovery, it is probable that no accident will seriously effect the outcome of the games.

What we need is loyal support by the whole student body. Play if you can; if you can't, encourage by your presence. With this support Wooster will continue in the forefront of Ohio athletics.

Karl T. Compton

The Business Manager's Standpoint

Last year the general tone and spirit of intercollegiate sport reached a new and higher plane. The general cleaning up in athletic control which took place all over the country, and of which the new rules were only a part, place this important branch of college life on a firmer and better basis.

The chances for the development of the strong, vigorous qualities of manhood are greater than ever. There is the same call for true moral and physical courage. Greater credit than ever is given to manifestations of the spirit of true sportsmanship and still greater is the lack of toleration for that which is mean and unsportsmanlike.

That our new institution, through its athletes, possesses reputation for clean sport; that in the enforcement of rules governing our athletics, Wooster ranks second to none; that our teams deserve and command the respect of all opponents, are sources of pride to every partisan and friend of Wooster.

Our success last year has led us to assume the heaviest

obligations in our history. We have good contracts for our games; we have the support of the alumni; but nothing less than the presence of every student at every game will make our season successful both in point of victories and financially. We have every confidence in the spirit of our captain and his team mates, but they must have the loyal support of the student body. Victories are sometimes won or lost on the side lines. Along with your most enthusiastic support of the team we bespeak courteous treatment for all our opponents.

L. W. St. John

Acting Graduate Manager

Y. M. C. A.

Our first regular mid-week meeting was held last Wednesday at 6:15 P. M. At the beginning, earnest prayers were made by some of the older members. Thirty-six applicants were then received by vote into membership and welcomed by the president. W. H. Barr, as leader, ably presented the value of Bible Study from various view-points. After some helpful remarks by a few men, the courses were explained and all were given an opportunity to sign up.

There were 96 men there. Were you present? If not, why not? Can you give a conscientious reason for not participating in this, the most important and vital student organization?

Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening in Willard Hall. Miss Cook had charge of the devotional service, after which Dr. Notestein gave an interesting and helpful talk on Bible-study.

Our presence in college, he said, indicates that we are seekers and seeking, in the last analysis, how we can make the most of life. A symmetrical life with body, mind and spirit developed is the only life worth while. Hindrances to spiritual life are no-where so likely to appear as in college. Intellectual development is so like the spiritual that we are apt to think it can take its place. Our temptation is very like that of Jesus when the adversary came and asked him to turn the stones into bread. We enter college and begin to discover ourselves and feel a new sense of power. Then comes the adversary and tempts us to use our God-given faculties for other than spiritual things. The answer of Jesus "it is written" is the best answer to the temptation and here is where we come to Bible-study.

He then went on to show that we study the Bible not for mental discipline, not for literature, but to find God's plan for our lives. To obtain the greatest profit, this study must be daily.

After the address, the topic "Here and Now" was acted upon practically. The Bible study leaders gave outlines of their courses and a chance for enrollment was given.

College Sing and Football Rally

The Old Rock was the scene, last Friday evening, of an enthusiastic rally to practice songs and yells with which to support the football team during the coming season. With Price as leader, and Work as cheer-leader, the old songs and yells were gone over with a snap and vim which promises well. Speeches were made by Capt. Compton, and Coaches St. John and Skeel, all of which met with hearty applause.

These sings are becoming a most enjoyable college custom and should be attended by every man and woman in school. The next one will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15. Come out and make it as pleasant as the last one was.

1910 Election

The Sophomore class met Saturday morning to elect officers for the coming year. Some opposition developed, but only enough to a show healthy class spirit and plenty of good material for the offices.

The election resulted as follows: President, H. N. Mackintosh; Vice President, Miss Helen Stafford; Secretary, Miss Marguerite Emery; Treasurer, Boyd Lehman; Athletic Representative, R. V. Hunter.

Personal Mention

Karl Overholt, '97, is visiting at home this week.

Stewart Eagelson, '91, from Chicago, visited fraternity brothers at the Phi Gam House last week.

Word received from Johnson E. West, is to the effect that he is rapidly recovering from his illness.

Lloyd Honeywell, ex '0s was a visitor at the Alpha Tau house last week.

Lee Durstine, '76 of New York was in town for a few days last week.

You can find a large variety of Blank Books, Stationery, Office Supplies, Post Cards, Post Card Albums, Scrap Baskets, Etc., at Rice's, nearly opposite the P. O.

Prof. Heber Blankenhorn, '05 of Mansfield visited his brother at the Alpha Tau house last week. This is Blankenhorn's first visit to the Hill since his return from an extended trip through Europe in company with J. Walkinshaw '05 and he tells many interesting things about his trip.

John Davis, '04 and J. M. Spencer, '05 were visitors at the Beta house last week.

Kodak films and plate developed at reasonable prices at Gem Gallery over Frederick's Dry Goods store.

F. Hammond, ex '07 visited on the hill last week on his way back to Chicago, where he is a student in Rush Medical.

C. Burns Craig, '07 visited at the Sigma Chi House last week before going to Cleveland where he will enter Reserve Medical.

Everything in the Amateur Photography line at Gem Gallery.

Wm Heindel, '06 was in town over Sunday.

Raymond Elliot, ex '09 was a visitor last week on his way to Chicago where he will enter the University of Chicago.

Dudley Hard, '92 and Ray Irwin ex '08 were visitors at the Beta House the past week.

The only place you can get a Vibratory Face Massage in Wooster is at Frank's Barber Shop, S. E. Cor. Pub Square.

Mrs. John M. Spencer, '05 of Troy and Miss Cecilia Remy, of Mansfield were visitors on the Hill last week.

Quarterback Steele Injured

In scrimmage during practice Thursday evening, Steele, '08, suffered a severe injury to his ankle. In attempting to steam out the sprain the foot was badly blistered, so Steele will probably be out of the game for two or three weeks. Mackintosh will play Steele's position as quarter back.

LITERARY

Rules For The Irving Contest

The former members of Irving Literary Society who have offered a prize of fifteen dollars for an oratorical contest, intended to arouse the interest and ambition of new men in oratory and literary work in general, have themselves formulated the following rules for the regulation of the contest:

1. Contestants shall be limited to men who shall have been admitted into Irving Literary Society this fall and previous to their entrance into this contest.

2. All prospective contestants shall notify the President, not later than Nov. 1, of their intention of entering.

3. No one shall be allowed to contest whose standing in the Society at the time of the contest is not good.

4. The contest shall be held in January, 1908, the exact time to be fixed by the President and announced by him on or before Jan. 6.

5. There will be three judges, chosen by the President from a list, to any name of which, each contestant shall have the right to object.

6. Each judge, having taken into consideration thought, composition, and delivery, shall without awarding grades, arrange all of the contestants in the order of his choice, numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., and no judge shall tie any two contestant for the same place.

7. A copy of Rule 6 shall be given each judge before the contest, and shall constitute his only instructions, but, if not understood, may be explained by the President.

8. The President, to whom the decision of the judges shall be carried, shall then give to each contestant a number of points equal to the sum of the number, placed opposite his name by the three judges in their ranking of the contestants. (For instance, suppose that a certain contestant should be given first place by one judge, third place by another and fifth place by the third. The numbers opposite his name would be 1, 3, and 5; their sum would be 9, and he would be given 9 points.) The contestant receiving the least number of points shall be given first place.

9. The prize shall be fifteen dollars, and shall be given to the winning contestant as soon as the decision of the judges is announced.

10. In case of tie for first place, the prize shall be equally divided between those tied.

It is believed that the contest proposed offers to many of those who will be admitted to Irving this fall an excellent opportunity to make an early entrance into what industry and perseverance may make a brilliant career in college oratory and debating, and into the greater successes that come only after just such training as this, has made them possible. Senator R. M. LaFollette, Wm. J. Bryan, Albert J. Beveridge and many others of our leading statesmen and orators obtained the larger, and certainly the more important part of their training for public address in the debates and oratorical contests of their college days, so that there can be no doubt of the value of this work. It is with the hope that several of the promising men of the class of '11 and of other classes may be induced to begin at once their training along these lines, that this prize is offered. It is to be hoped that six or eight, or even more, of the new members of Irving will avail themselves of this stepping stone, but it is announced that the prize will be given even if there are but two contestants. Even if the prize is not won, nothing can deprive the individual, or the University, of the value of the work done.

Castalian

The first meeting of Castalian Literary society was a pronounced success. All the old members and a goodly number of new girls present, making a total attendance of about sixty-five.

The opening address was given by the president, Miss Irwin, who dwelt especially upon the inspiration and culture received from literary work. The legend of the Castalian spring was also narrated and the significance of the motto "Durch sich, selbst bilden" was unfolded.

Miss Rowlee followed with an oration on "Competition" prepared with her usual literary skill. "Paul Revere's Ride" was given in a spirited manner by Miss Dodds. One of the best things of the evening was a strikingly original story "The Squelching of Miss Angelica," by Miss Agnes Smith, Longfellow's poem "The Bell of Atri" was recited in an able manner by Miss Scott. The extemporaneous class was composed of three alumnae, Miss Douglas and Miss Black of '06 and Miss Martin of '07. Miss Black was given the topic, "Castalian's Past" and very charmingly and impressively she told the story of Castalian's founding and its development. Miss Martin with her inimitable wit gave a philosophical dissertation on "Castalian's Present" and Miss Douglass closed with a brilliant prophecy for "Castalian's Future."

Instead of the usual criticism of the program, Miss Gingrich and Miss Pendleton kindly gave some valuable suggestions for the year's work. The meeting then adjourned and the remainder of the evening was spent in an informal social gathering. Several names were proposed for membership and all things considered, the outlook is very promising for the "Castalides."

Lincoln

Lincoln Literary Society opened its doors for the first time, on Friday evening. There was a large attendance and the following program was presented with a genuine "Lincoln Spirit". Extempore Class,—Booher, The opening of School. Keller, Canvassing as a Vacation. Current Events—A Swan. Declamations—Townsend—College Oil Cans. Freed, The Birchen Switch. Essays—Davies, Football Dates. Lebold, K. of P. State House. Original Stories, J. Swan, A Burst with Chinese Pirates. G. Devoe, In the Mts. at night. Debate—Resolved, that the United States is justified in her treatment of the Philippines. Affirmative—West and Barton Negative Steiner and C. Hannum.

Decision in favor of the affirmative.

Athenean

An audience numbering fully thirty was present at Athenean's opening meeting last Friday evening. Although several persons whose names were on the programme were unable to be present, the audience was well pleased with the exercises, most of which were well up to the Athenean standard. The declamation class was very good. M. E. Chapin gave two selections from Eugene Field and Vandersall delivered the old favorite "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin". Woolf delivered a well-prepared oration on "Friendship—The Great Tie." In the Extemporaneous class, Elliott spoke on "Chicago University", F. E. Reese, on "Wooster's Prospect in Foot-ball", Freed told of the value of the Y. M. C. A. and F. R. Reese told us about the Wooster Band. Next R. Chapin read a very interesting paper entitled, "A New Discovery in Egypt", and Stevenson told us about his trials and triumphs as chef for a camping party this summer. The regular debate was between Notestein and Shaw on the ques-

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ATHLETICS

Varsity Defeats Baldwin University

In spite of the inclement weather Saturday, a small and much bedraggled crowd watched the varsity walk off with their first victory. The entire game was played in a down pour of rain which made it almost impossible for either team to do consistent work.

That Baldwin was outclassed in every position was clearly seen from the start, and it was only by very poor playing on the part of our men that the visitors were able to make any first downs. The game was very slow from the start and some of the plays on both sides would do credit to High School teams. The unfortunate accident by which Baldwin was able to score, is greatly deplored, but such things will happen. Much of the loose playing done by almost all of our men is partly accounted for by the fact that none of the plays either on defence or offence were carried off as they have practiced them because of the fact that Coach Skeel did not wish to uncover anything, but the fact remains that the playing of our men was not up to the standard that it should be, for at intervals during the game they would take spurts and almost sweep the Baldwin men off their feet, carrying the pigskin down the field at almost a ten second clip.

Old style football, with few exceptions, was used throughout the entire game. The forward pass was tried three times and worked with only partial success because of the sea of mud. The most consistent ground gamblers for the visitors were right halfback Van Russell and fullback Luster. Compton, Garvin and Tate starred for the Varsity, all three showing some of their excellent old time form.

This game clearly showed that we have the material but that in order to beat Reserve there will have to be some hard practice and that every man will have to play to the limit, but let us not be too willing to knock. The first game of the season is never played in clock work fashion. We have the team that is going to make every other Ohio team look worried for we are in to win.

Game in detail: Wooster kicks off to Baldwin who advances ball six yards but are then held for downs. Varsity advances the ball nineteen yards on three bucks and "Compy" makes drop kick for goal.

Compy kicked off to Warner, who is downed as soon as the ball is caught. Baldwin is then held for downs. Wooster is penalized for being off side and fail to make first down. Baldwin fumbles on second buck, and Tate falls on the ball. Wooster gains six yards and Compton makes drop kick for goal.

Baldwin kicks off to McSweeney who returns ten yards. Meldrum four yards. Compton makes kick Baldwin fumbles and Wooster gets ball, McSweeney advances it four yards.

Wooster fumbles, Baldwin kicks on third down. McIntosh, Tate, Meldrum and Evans by long going carry ball for touchdown. Compton kicks goal.

Wooster kicks off to Baldwin, Baldwin advances ball six yards, makes buck and recovers ball then advances ball seven yards cut loses ball on downs. End of first half.

Baldwin kicks off to Wooster, Meldrum bucks for ten yards. Wooster works forward pass and gain twenty yards, ten yards on F. B. buck. Wooster gains fourteen yards on F. B. buck. Evans makes long run for touchdown. Compton kicks goal.

Baldwin kicks off to McIntosh who advances ball twenty yards. Ball hits ground on forward pass and Wooster loses fifteen yards. "Compy" bucks. Baldwin penalized for off-side play, Baldwin gains twenty yards on end run. Baldwin tries place kick and succeeds. Wooster advances twenty yards. Ball is fumbled? and Baldwin runs forty yards for touchdown. Fails to kick goal. Wooster kicks off. Baldwin loses fifteen yards on forward pass. Baldwin kicks. Evans advances ball thirty yards. McSweeney ten yards. Wooster penalized. Compton tries drop kick and Scovel recovers ball. Tate advances ball for touchdown. "Compy" kicks goal.

Baldwin kicks off. Compy gains fifteen yards. Meldrum eight yards; Tate fourteen yards; Compy seven yards; Palmer eight yards. Compy runs for touchdown. Compy kicks goal.

Lineup	
Baldwin Wallace	Wooster
Selzer	Compton
Riddle	Garvin-Palmer
Lawrence	Crawford-Shontz
Patten	Hayes
Brainard	Palmer-Randals
Heffner	Tate
Warner	Scovel
Bibble	McIntosh
Van Resseier	Evans
McCullough	Meldrum
Luster	McSweeney-Palmer-
Sidell.	

Umpire—St. John of Wooster. Score at end of first half Wooster 21 Baldwin 0. Touchdowns—Tate 2, Compton 2, McIntosh 1, Drop kicks—Compton 2. Time of halves 20 minutes.

Notes

Did you notice Reserves assistant coach Scott and half-back Terril witnessing the game? Wonder who paid their car fare?

Reserve played a slow game against their alumni.

What do you think of Mt. Union beating Allegheny? No wonder Reserve cancelled their game with Mt. Union.

Everybody go to Cleveland next Saturday and help us beat Reserve.

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College Politics

The political pot is boiling.

The Seniors, Sophmores and Freshmen have already held their elections and chosen the officers to direct their affairs. In a few days the athletic elections will be held and others of lesser importance will occur all through the year. Politics are inevitable and actually desirable in college life, but factional politics are a ruination to college spirit and destroy the feeling of *esprit de corps* that makes college life what it should be.

So far all factional feeling has been eliminated this year. Personal judgement is, and should be the deciding element in such differences of opinion as naturally arise in the selection of men and women to positions of honor and trust.

The VOICE never has meddled in politics and certainly has no intention of doing so this year only so far as we have stated. We stand for unity, good-feeling and "the best man." There—unintentionally, we let slip that phrase that has always been our "hobby" in college politics.

The best man for the place surely should be the policy of all fair minded people. But how shall we, know the best man for the place? Well, the most general rule that we can give is that it is the man that says the least, and does the most in college activities.

At any event, give both sides a chance to state their position. The man, especially if he does not know all sides and all candidates in an election, who pledges his vote to any man or any side, without first hearing both sides in the case, is the dangerous man in college politics as well as in the larger political fields. So go slow, hear both sides, then weigh

them carefully in your judgement and do what you think is best FOR WOOSTER—not for No 1, or numbers 2, 3, 4 or their sum, but for Wooster and that's the best any man can do.

Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking many of our friends for the kind expressions we have been receiving concerning our initial effort. It certainly helps. We see room for improvement, and hope that if you see room some place that we do not, you will tell us. The student body and alumni must learn to consider that this is your paper and all we can do is to serve you to the best of our ability. Wherein we fail, tell us, not somebody else. We will appreciate it fully as much as the kind words that have been said to us both in person and in writing, the past week.

But its up to you to keep us up to the standard we have set. Seven hundred subscriptions are absolutely necessary to allow us to do this. Don't any one fail us at this time.

Literary Work

The literary societies, are all "getting busy." Things never looked so bright for a good year in literary societies as they do at present. All the societies had good meetings last Friday night. Were you at one of them? It is important, of course, to join a society in which you will find a congenial bunch and one in which you can work, but after all, the important thing is to join some society. You owe it to your parents, to your self and to your college to make the most of your opportunities in this important line of college life. Join some society at once and put something in it and you will get more out of it a hundred fold.

Notes of interest from Class of 1907*Continued from last weeks issue*

Mary Elder will be in "their" new home Pittsburg.

C. Burns Craig, will enter Western Reserve to study medicine.

Hugh Foreman, enters Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati.

Edith Fulton, is teaching in High School at Debaugh, Pa.

Gordon Garvin, is in business in Copiapo Chili, his home.

Mary Grove will teach in Pannora High School.

Lucile Hanna will teach science in High School at Upland, Ind.

Harry Henshaw, is in business in Aurora, New York.

Elbert Heusch, is teaching in High School at his home, St. Marys.

Albert Jacobs, is in lumber business in Bayou Sale, Forest P. O. La.

Philip Landes, enters Princeton Seminary.

Carl Lehman, will study law in Cincinnati Law School.

O. K. Lehman, is superintendent of the schools in Marshalville.

George Luckett, will study medicine in George Washington University, Washington D. C.

Ilene Martin, will teach in the High School at Jackson.

Ruth Martin, will remain at home at least for the first part of the year.

Ursula Mills, is teaching in Bucyrus High School.

A. W. Moore, is with the Mormon mission wagon in Idaho.

John C. Orr, enters Princeton Theological Seminary

John D. Overholt, enters Princeton for a years advanced work.

Margaret Pomeroy, is at home in Harrisburg Pa.

Edith Reese, will take Miss Alice Fitch's work as General Y. W. C. A. Sec. in the Industrial and Normal College at Columbus, Miss.

John Ryan, is principal of High School at Mt. Gilead.

Edna Saunders, will teach at her home in Dennison, Texas.

Martha Sanborn, will be at home, in Wooster this winter.

Thomas Shupe, enters Western Reserve for the study of medicine.

Esther Swartz, is teaching in the Seville schools.

Lois Thomas, will teach at the Academy at Anna, Ill.

W. C. Thompson enters Princeton Theological Seminary.

Catherine Vance will teach in Zanesville High School.

Stanley Vandersall, returns to Wooster to take some advanced work.

W. F. West, is teaching in High School at his home in Bellefontaine

J. O. Wilson, enters Princeton Theological Seminary.

Rufus D. Wingert, goes to Chicago to engage in railroad Y. M. C. A. work.

A. G. Yawberg, is principal of the Berea High School.

If you know of any mistakes in this column please notify the VOICE, that they may be corrected.

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tion, resolved that the Initiative and Referendum would be for the best interests of Ohio. After the proposal of ten names for membership the crowd marched down town where the upper-classmen "set 'em up" to the newcomers, and President West made a stirring speech outlining the society's plans for the future. Soon after, the meeting adjourned and everybody went home thinking that with so auspicious an "opener", Athenean can hardly fail to have a most successful year.

Campus Notes

The Misses Clarissa and Adelia Annat entertained at their home last Monday evening for Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and about forty of their girl friends. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and music. The out of town guests were Mrs. John Spencer of Troy, Ohio; Miss Cecelia Remy, of Mansfield and Mrs. Corner of Bellevue.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained on Tuesday evening, September 24, at a dinner at the Archer House. Covers were laid for twenty-eight girls. After dinner an enjoyable evening was spent in the parlors of the house.

One of the festivities of the week was a picnic given at the Experiment Station by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on Thursday evening. After a picnic supper was served, a roaring fire was built which afforded a pleasant place for roasting marsh mallows.

Holden Hall Notes

The house committee at Holden Hall has been elected and consists of Marguerite White, Pres; Rowena Raymond, Vice Pres; Sara Scott, Mable Smiley, Miss Morrison and Clara Williams.

Among all the conveniences at the Hall there is one missing, that is a speaking tube, by which the girls may be called to the door.

There are now 77 girls staying at Holden Hall and all seem very much pleased with their handsome new home.

Monday Oct. 7 is the bidding day this year among the sororities. No doubt this will interest quite a few.

The Seniors Elect Officers

The Senior class met Friday at the end of the fourth hour to elect officers. With an absolute lack of partisan politics, and with the best of good feeling, the following officers were elected. Pres. F. R. Reese. Vice Pres. Miss Jennie Cook. Sec. Miss Mae Irwin. Treas. Karl Gasche. Athletic Representative. James McSweeney. With this strong organization and the good spirit which pervades the class, the promises to be a pleasant one for 1908.

The seniors will appear in cap and gown in the near future.

Freshmen Elect Officers

The class of 1911 met Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year. Pres. Justus M. Townsend. Vice Pres. Miss Seelye. Sec. Miss Palmer. Treas. Edward Chalfant. Athletic Rep. Rob't. Kelley.

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